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The Red and White

Our Motto:

Not Eve, but Dawn

The Senior Class of the
New Bedford High School
January 1926

To

ALLISON R. DORMAN

whose unceasing sincerity, infallible good humor, and perfect understanding have urged us on to attain the noble heights of success, we, the class of January, 1926, gratefully dedicate this book.

ALLISON R. DORMAN

FOREWORD

THIS book is written in a spirit of fun, and meant to be a memoir of school days to be looked back upon in later years. We are writing what we think should be remembered, not to give any person slams. Please do not be offended by anything herein contained (perhaps you deserved it); and when you show it to your grandchildren, please do not have any hard feelings toward this committee.

It is our first attempt, and we have done our best to make a book of which to be proud.

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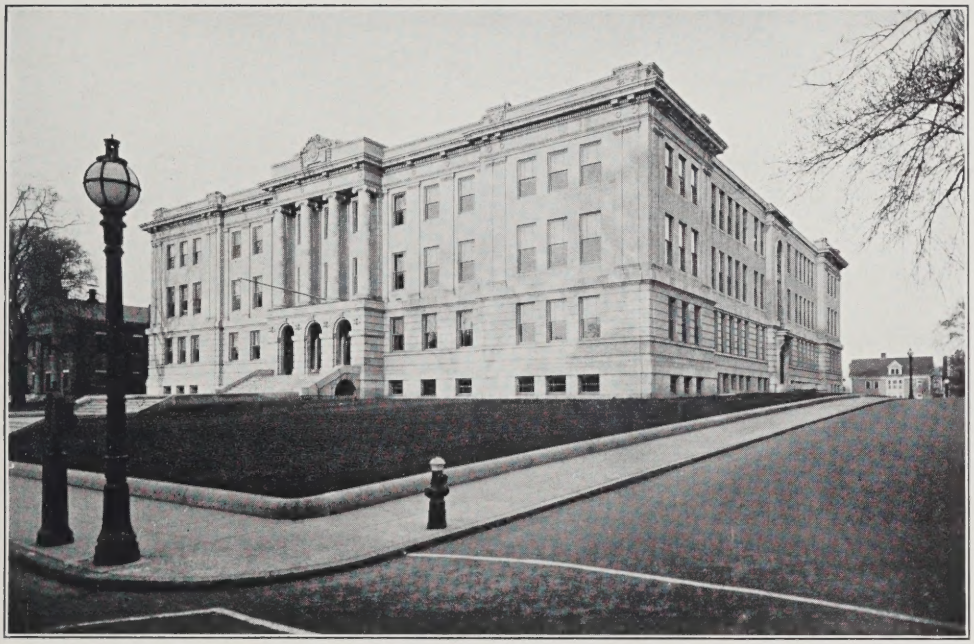

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CLASS OF JANUARY, 1926

G. WALTER WILLIAMS, Principal

Officers of the Class of January, 1926

PRESIDENT

GORDON PRINCE CUSHMAN

March 14, 1908

Allen F. Wood — Commercial

"Cush"

"A faultless body and a blameless mind"

No need to introduce this fellow. You all know him as Gordon Cushman, our illustrious class president, who, like John Alden, "speaks for himself."

Class Treasurer '24; Class President '25; Phi Delta

Bentley School of Accounting and Finance

VICE PRESIDENT
4th HONORS

DORA WOLF

December 9, 1908

Betsey B. Winslow — Commercial

"Keep Smiling"

Who is the most popular member of the class? Why, Dora, of course; take a look at this list of clubs and societies. There is no doubt that she will be a success in whatever she may attempt out of school, for with her smile she could sell silk stockings in Iceland. The only thing that angers her is to call her Minnie.

4th Honors; President of Class '22, '23, '24;
Vice-President '25; Giftorian
Chairman Minstrel Show Committee
Junior Dance Committee; Dramatic Club '22, '23, '24
President Dramatic Club '25; Treasurer Debating Society '22, '23
Literary Editor Alpha '25; President Freshman Glee Club '22
Glee Club '23, '24, '25; Psi Phi Chi

Business

SECRETARY

DORIS KEITH

November 25, 1907

Parker Street College

"Dot"

If you want to see the Charleston, snappy and quick,
You want to watch Doris dancing it with Dick

Dot certainly has got the Charleston down pat. It's quite an experience to do it at a dance in New Bedford where the people are not quite used to it yet. Ask Dot, she knows. Doris' four years in high school have been one round of friendship. May they prove the same at Wheaton.

Orchestra; Glee Club; Minstrel Show
Secretary Student Council; Class Secretary; Prophet
Chairman Senior Dance Committee
Banquet Committee; Vice-President Glee Club '22

Wheaton

TREASURER

DONALD CURTIS STILES

March 13, 1908

Thomas R. Rodman College

"Don"

"Clothes make the man"

Don is the fashion model of the class. He is always coming around with some new baggy-kneed trousers or balloon knickers with socks to match that look like a fine sample of futuristic art. We just get our eyes used to one spectacular combination when he pops up with something newer.

Debating Society
Treasurer Class '23; Dramatic Club; Tennis '25
Alpha Board; Junior Dance Committee; 7's Dance Committee
Class Treasurer '25

Business

VALEDICTORIAN

CLAIRE RILEY

September 17, 1908

Betsey B. Winslow — College

"This day will stand as a golden day,
A day of achievement, of victories won"

Not only has Claire accomplished that which she set out to do, but she also has done that without being tardy or absent during her school days. We are proud to state that few, if any, classes can claim such a star pupil. We know she will continue her record at Smith.

Glee Club; Giftorian; Valedictorian

Smith

SALUTATORIAN

BERTHA FINCH

July 7, 1908

Abraham Lincoln — Commercial

"Bert"

"She was a scholar, and a ripe and good one"

To Bert goes the honor of being the second smartest pupil in the class—and a close second, too. She has also won fame as a prima donna, having sung many times from one of the best broadcasting stations in this vicinity.

Business

Our Roster

DOROTHY ELIZABETH ABRAMS

December 28, 1907

Allen F. Wood — Normal

"Dot"

"To look on the bright side of life is to look on the right side"

We have in Dot a very merry girl, full of "pep" and "witty" jokes. She has a wonderful disposition and writes compositions fluently. Dot seems to have a charm for writing well. Her thoughtful expressions and ready answers are very clever in the English class. We hope that bright rays of success will shine on Dot.

Class Book Committee; Glee Club
Minstrel Show; Psi Phi Chi
Miss Leslie's

MARY ADAMS

February 17, 1907

H. M. Knowlton — Normal

"Knowing not what is ahead, but still doing my best"

Mary is the kind of girl who tries to do good work in school. She never fails to make some reply to her teachers' questions. Although Mary has a quiet, mysterious demeanor, she is always willing to join in the general fun. Her goal is teaching; may success be hers.

MILDRED SUSAN ADELSOHN

February 24, 1907

Allen F. Wood — College

"Millie"

"Art needs no spur beyond itself"

Millie is our artist. Some day we're going to see her name associated with such as Neysa McMein and Howard Chandler Christy. Unlike some artists, Mildred is not temperamental; she's just an all around good sport, liked by her friends and class mates. We predict great things for her and wish her the best of luck.

Glee Club; Minstrel Show
Art School

LOUIS ALPERT

December 15, 1907

Allen F. Wood — College

"Apples"

"Beau Brummel"

A startlingly fine chap is our well-beloved "Apples"; moreover, he is characterized by an infallible good humor and an energetic disposition; to see Alpert without hearing his scintillating witticisms or without beholding him deep in throes of work is impossible. Alpert has proven himself a forceful editorial writer and a brilliant business man (as is evidenced by his innumerable loans to penniless comrades in the lunch room.) Moreover, Alpert is an embryonic "Beau Brummel," and he certainly is coming! You have been exceedingly fine, Alpert, and we all join enthusiastically in exclaiming "Ave atque vale!"

Glee Club; Alpha Debating Society; Ass't Business Manager Alpha

Boston University

LOUISE AGNES AVELAR

February 21, 1908

Parker Street — Commercial

"Weezie"

"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined"

"Weezie" will always remember the very happy times she has had at school, including the not infrequent seventh periods with certain teachers. She can also take pride in the fact that she helped use out school property; not books necessarily, but chair seats in those respective teachers' home rooms. But Louise was a jolly companion and we'll all miss her and her mirth-provoking stunts.

Color League Basketball '23, '24; Hockey '24, '25; Tennis '25

Business

SAMUEL ABRAHAM BAKER

August 4, 1907

Allen F. Wood — College

"Sam"

"I would help others, out of a fellow-feeling"

The school committee ought to give Samuel a vote of thanks. He has saved the citizens of New Bedford untold sums of money, formerly spent for matches, by his ability to light his Bunsen burner with the electric spark—a delicate and intricate operation.

Dramatic Club; Alpha Debating Society

Class Day Committee

Boston University

BEATRICE DOROTHY BANKS

March 15, 1908

Thomas R. Rodman — Commercial

"Bee"

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all content like me?"

"Bee" can't be called a shirker for there isn't one study she doesn't do well at. But her studies don't prevent her from having a good time. She has been seen to wear red quite often lately. We hope there isn't a Bolshevik in high school.

Business

ALICE LENA BARBOUR

February 13, 1908

Parker Street — Commercial

"Allie"

"There is nothing more friendly than a friend in need"

Alice is a happy, good-natured person. She is a faithful worker, and we wish her success. Some day she may be the head stenographer of some of the great business men of the future. Who knows? Although "Allie's" middle name is Lena, don't be misled!

Business

JOSEPHINE BELOHLAVEK

August 19, 1906

H. M. Knowlton — Commercial

"Jo"

"What's the use of worrying!"

Jo is always giggling. There is never a serious moment in her young life. Even during a terrible crisis—a five weeks' test—Jo is all smiles. What's another 100 to a girl like Jo! You can't help but be happy in her company. In fact, you go away from her humming, "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile."

Business

YVONNE IRENE BENOIT

June 11, 1906

J. B. Congdon — Normal

"Vonnie"

"Dance, laugh and be merry"

If you saw Von in the minstrel show you certainly realized that laughter and twinkling toes are as catching as yawning. We all agree that she was very much at home behind the footlights and hope she will have equal success in life.

Delegate to Woman's Club; Glee Club; Alpha Board
Class Day Committee; Giftorian; Psi Phi Chi

ESTHER BESEROSKY

February 6, 1908

H. M. Knowlton — College

"Es"

"Fashion ever was a wayward child"

Poor Es! It is terrible to keep up with the styles now, but we must admit, you get the blue ribbon. Esther introduces the latest here, and has kept the girls guessing as to how she manages. Her hair was shingled the day after Paris discovered the mode, and we expect to hear of her setting the fashion at Smith.

Orchestra; Dramatic Club; Tennis
Freshman Reception; Chairman Junior Dance Committee
7 Dance Committee; Minstrel Show; Psi Phi Chi

Smith

HELEN ELIZABETH BOOMER

October 20, 1907

Middle Street — Commercial

"Honesty is the best policy"

Helen is such a noisy (???) girl that the teachers don't know what to do with her. She is honesty and righteousness combined, and one reproachful look from Helen prevents the boldest from telling a lie. That is why all of Helen's classmates are modern George Washingtons.

Business

H. RODMAN BOOTH

May 5, 1907

Middle Street Scientific

"Rod"

"The drama is the book of the people"

The only actor! Rod certainly would be a success on the stage. With the talent he possesses, we surely ought to be able to claim the only rival Lon Chaney ever worried over. His character portrayals in the Dramatic Club plays have been highly commended by all. So here's health and wealth to you, Rod.

Debating Society; Glee Club; President Dramatic Club '24

College

FALLIE HELEN LOUISE BRIGHTMAN

November 8, 1907

Middle Street Commercial

"Knowledge is power"

Fallie is one of the tallest members of our class. If there was to be a history contest we believe that Fallie could even beat Muzzey himself in rattling off any important events that have occurred in the United States. We Know Fallie goes around with a certain country fellow but we can't describe him to you because we've never seen him.

Business

RUTH MARY BROADMEADOW

March 7, 1907

Parker Street College

"Rufus"

"With a heart for any fate"

We don't hear very much of Rufus—just enough to remind us that she is around and is one of the best sports of the class. She is always ready to smile with the rest of us and has never been heard to utter a word of complaint. Just show the same patience when you're teaching, Ruth, and you'll be rated with the most popular.

Normal School

MILDRED LOUISE BURKLE

September 15, 1908

Middle Street — Commercial

"Mil"

"As merry as the day is long"

Mildred is a very modern girl. She is often seen busily engaged drawing pictures of handsome young men. She and Louise are inseparable companions and they are often seen limping into the history class from a fierce battle of hockey, Mildred with a bruised knee, and Louise with a dirt spot on her nose.

Color League Basketball '23, '24; Hockey '24, '25
Tennis '25; Class Day Committee

Business

AUGUSTUS EARL CHASE, JR.

May 27, 1907

Jireh Swift — Commercial

"Gus"

"Men of few words are the best men"

"Gus" is one of those quiet fellows that you don't hear from very often, but he is always there just the same. He is going out into the "cold, cold world," where he will surely make good.

Business

THERESA BERTHA CLARK

November 5, 1906

Abraham Lincoln — Normal

"Terry"

"Could you look into my heart
You would see the sunny loveliness
Affection makes it wear."

There is something in Terry's big, blue eyes that attracts you. Perhaps, when you look into them, you have reached the depth of her heart. Her motto could well be: "God loves a cheerful giver," for she certainly puts into practice its meaning. She has never flinched from helping her classmates in their difficulties. Terry confides in every one, but is very sensitive. It is needless to say more—you all know her.

Bridgewater Normal

MILDRED FRANCES COHEN

July 4, 1908

Allen F. Wood — Commercial

"Millie"

"Words! Words! Words!"

Do you remember, when we were Freshies, the cute little girl who was always staying seventh period with some one for talking? Millie doesn't get caught at it any more. You see, she's been through high school. But we would certainly miss her chatter if she should suddenly change, so talk your way through life, Millie; we like it.

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Special Chorus
Minstrel Show

Business

HELEN ALICE CONWAY

December 8, 1907

Middle Street — Normal

"Vivacity is the health of the spirit"

Helen was always among the liveliest and was always among the foremost in athletics. With an ever-ready smile, she is right on the spot, whether for fun or work. She is a true pal and a good friend, and we feel sure her future will be one of the happiest.

Basketball '24; Color League '23; Hockey '24, '25
Tennis '25; Debating '24, '25; Debating Team '25

Simmons

ELMER CHARLES CUNNINGHAM

May 1, 1906

Middle Street — Scientific

"Cutey"

"And the charm of the carol rapt me!"

Possessed of a truly melodious voice is Elmer Cunningham—class songster—whose enchanting melodies have won him a lasting rank in the musical annals of N. B. H. S.; in the Friday assemblies we have been privileged to hear him singing those plaintive, poignant Southern melodies, "I'se Walking on de Railroad" and "The Harlem Goat"; we have also listened raptly to that rollicking song with the humorous refrain of "wear-i-ly, wear-i-ly; drear-i-ly, drear-i-ly." Best of all, we like to have him sing "Far, Far Away." Elmer has starred in nearly all of the Glee Club presentations, as well as in other musical productions. It has been a great pleasure to know him; one of the greatest pleasures we have ever experienced!

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Special Chorus;
Science Club; R. O. T. C.; Minstrel Show Committee; Prophet

Carnegie Institute of Technology

JOHN ARTHUR DAVIS

January 25, 1908

R. C. Ingraham — Scientific

"He has exhausting thought and living wisdom with each studious year"

Here is the genius among the boys. He is so well informed in all studies that it is difficult to tell which he masters best. John is a very conscientious student who has an unlimited vocabulary; one is aware of the fact when he reads John's original yarns in English Composition. John is a regular wizard at any subject, for he is bright and ambitious. Of whatever he takes up in the future, we are sure he will make a complete success.

University of North Carolina

WINIFRED ELLIS

January 1, 1908

Parker Street — Normal

"Winnie"

"She trips a light fantastic toe"

Dainty, demure, winsome Winnie. Always trying to shut out a gloomy aspect with her ever-ready cheerfulness. Her rippling laughter gives the surroundings a gayful aspect. Winnie has made high school days enjoyable, and with such a disposition, she will surely make friends wherever she goes.

Bridgewater Normal

STANLEY JOHN DABROWSKI

September 25, 1908

H. M. Knowlton — Commercial

"Cabbage"

"Use your head, Cabbage!"

We have had the pleasure, classmates, to be associated in our high school careers with a famous personage, "Cabbage" Dabrowski, pitcher extraordinary, author of the memorable reply to Mr. Bonney's questions as to why the Puritans came to America; sensational basketballer, unrivalled humorist, member of the well-known vaudeville team of "Twardowski and Dabrowski," and claimant to the honor of being the handsomest male in our class. The brilliance of "Cabbage" and of his friends in history was directly responsible for Mr. Bonney's original maxim: "When sharks get together, we have a school." As chairman of the banquet committee, Dabrowski was the originator of several new culinary terms, such as "Demmy-tass," and so forth. We shall always remember you, Stan, and we wish you the best of success.

Baseball '23, '24, '25; Chairman Banquet Committee

Business

MARY ELIZABETH RITA FOLEY

September 21, 1907

R. C. Ingraham Normal

"Her words are truly heralds to her mind"

You may always depend on Mary's accomplishing a thing if she promises she will do it. A quality like this is found in very few people today and will help to make her future a bright success. So keep it up, Mary, and remember that it is partly because of this characteristic that you are held in such high esteem by your friends.

Class Book Committee

Bridgewater Normal

BESSIE LUCY FORTNAM

November 28, 1907

R. C. Ingraham Commercial

"Bess"

Who would think of calling her "Bashful Bessie?" Nobody would now, but she has changed some since she was a freshie. Now all she has to do is roll those eyes, and they all come a-running. But there is only one for her; he comes all the way from Fall River with a flat tire to see her. We don't know who the flat tire is.

Glee Club; Prom Committee

Business

DELMAS EUGENE DES LANDES

March 5, 1908

Parker Street Scientific

"Del"

"A boy's will is the wind's will,
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

A "jack-of-all-trades" is Del—stunter, student, songster, acrobat, chemist, philosopher, actor, musician, and—a very effective "ladies' man," for, in addition to his versatility, Del possesses numerous personal attractions. However, when not under the influence of one of the fair sex, Del makes a very fine fellow, despite his one anarchistic tendency—a great desire to blow up the school; for whenever he is in the chemistry class you can always find him concocting strange and previously unheard-of mixtures. We wish him success at M. I. T.

Glee Club; Special Chorus; Band; Orchestra

R. O. T. C.; Dramatic Club

M. I. T.

ANNA GOMES

December 29, 1907

James B. Congdon — Commercial

"Andy"

"Large, musing eyes, neither joyous nor sorry"

Anna is the girl with the eyes that everyone admires. One look at those deep pools of mystery and you think you are in the seventh heaven of delight. And Anna makes use of them, too. Many a teacher, feeling their magnetism, forgot to call on Anna when she didn't know her lesson. But Anna has other good traits, and we know she will make a success in life.

Business

ANNIE DUXBURY

April 4, 1908

Abraham Lincoln — Commercial

"Ducky"

"Women know not the whole of their coquetry"

Annie was born in April, but I'll say she's no fool! She's a regular coquette, and vamps all the boys away from their studies. No, it isn't a new style of winking! It is just a package of Beechnut fruit drops—latest flavor!

Business

BERNARD LEON DRAYTON

May 23, 1905

Middle Street — Scientific

"Bernie"

"Stepping out . . .
Stepping lively . . .
Stepping ahead . . .
Of the other runners,
That's our 'Bernie.'"

Can he step? Yep! "Bernie" certainly has that knack of stepping ahead of everybody in sight on the track; furthermore, our track star has not given his talents entirely to this sport, but has been also a good football player. Additionally, "Bernie" has gained name and fame for himself in the R. O. T. C. by rising to the rank of sergeant major of our military unit. Quiet and reserved, "Bernie" has been deservedly popular throughout his high school career. We wish him success and happiness in whatever he tackles.

Sergeant Major R. O. T. C.; Football '24
Captain Track '23, '24
Posser Athletic School

MARY GRACIA

December 15, 1907

James B. Congdon Normal

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords"

Quiet Mary is one of those delightful girls who improve on acquaintance. She is pleasant and friendly, and she never sulks. During her four years up here, Mary has been rather demure and lady-like, but that is only a surface seriousness, for she does shout enthusiastically out on the football field.

Glee Club

Business

LILLIAN DOROTHY GREENWOOD

July 10, 1908

H. M. Knowlton Normal

"Lil"

"Ain't that terrible?"

That's a new expression Lillian has recently picked up and the "C" class wonders where. Lil, with her co-partner Phil is always in the foreground in her classes and with her classmates, and we wish her the best of luck.

Glee Club; Junior Dance Committee, Sigma Delta Phi

Freshman Reception Committee

Miss Wheelock's

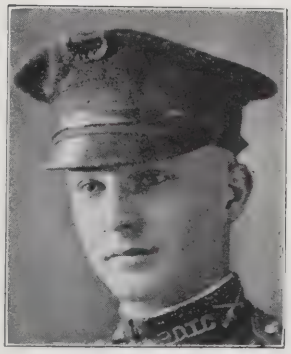
BOLESLAW S. GAWLOWICZ

May 8, 1907

H. M. Knowlton Scientific

"Bill"

"He aims high, this sharpshooter"



Rather a quiet fellow is "Bill," but he's a real, fine old scout when you get to know him. His specialties are radio and marksmanship, and he is a "shark" at both. "Bill" has also been an ardent advocate of beneficial military training as is evidenced by many years and numerous responsible positions in the R. O. T. C. By his close association with "Fat" and "Cabbage" he would seem to be financial manager of that vaudeville team of "Dabrowski and Twardowski." We all wish him great success and happiness in whatever field of life he goes.

R. O. T. C.; Capt. Rifle Team

Rhode Island State University

LEANDER JOSEPH GONSALVES

July 21, 1906

Middle Street — Scientific

"Lee"

"Handsome is as handsome does"

Lee is an all-around athlete, but he's keeping it a deadly secret: however, Gonsalves has been one of the most conscientious workers that we have ever met. Ambitious and upward-striving, "Lee" has endeavored to make nearly every athletic team in the school, and he is to be admired for his consistency and persistency. A quiet chap in classes, but a fine old boy outside of school; we wish him the best of happiness and success.

Class Basketball '24, '25

Lynn Electrical

GEORGE FRANK HASKELL

March 5, 1907

Thomas R. Rodman — Commercial

"Music that brings sweet sleep down from the blissful skies"

George is a quiet fellow who seldom indulges in fooling. He has no "sheikish" ideas, but treads the straight and narrow path. Somehow, we can't think of him as being a stenographer, so we predict a musical future for him—a member of Souza's band.

Band; Orchestra; Football

Business

MILDRED AGNES HAYES

July 20, 1907

James B. Congdon — Normal

"Millie"

"Can she strut? Nothing but!"

An ardent interpreter of the dance, a truly graceful protege of the muse Terpsichore, is "Millie", whose favorite phrase seems to be "On with the dance." Like jam on bread, this young lady has spread her talents profusely; however, her greatest tendency seems for a stage career which is already beckoning to her. A loyal, steadfast friend we have always recognized her to be, and everybody joins in wishing her a happy and prosperous future.

Glee Club; Cercle Francais; Dramatic Club

Six Dance Committee; Freshman Reception Committee

Bridgewater Normal

SARAH HELLIWELL

March 2, 1908

Abraham Lincoln Commercial

"Sally"

"A bonny English lassie"

Sarah is a petite damsel, very shy and bashful. In fact, she is so quiet that we often forget her existence. But behind her silence one finds a staunch friend and a loyal associate. "Sally" comes from England, and we hope she has found American schools more than satisfactory.

Business

EVELYN HOLT

May 16, 1907

R. C. Ingraham College

"Sometimes from her eyes
I did receive their speechless messages."

Those fascinating, laughing, brown eyes of Evelyn's during a conversation add to the impression one gets from her speech. She actually talks with her eyes. For vivid expressions, they look snappy; for funny ones, mirthful. Evelyn's eyes reveal her thoughts. She is the girl with a personality. Never a thought for herself, as, in her mind others come first. Evelyn is cheerful, and greets one with: "Hello! How are you?" "Who sows courtesy, reaps friendship," and so shall Evelyn.

Glee Club

Bridgewater Normal

KENNETH THOMPSON JAMES

July 30, 1907

Parker Street Scientific

"Ken"

Ken has always seen the bright side of life. You never see him without a smile on his face. Perhaps some day this self-same grin will make him President of a bank; who knows. However, no matter what your destination may be, Ken, the good will of your class will go with you.

Dramatic Club; Orchestra; Track '24, '25
Debating Society; Football '24

ROGER JARRY

January 26, 1907

St. Ann's — Scientific

"Teddy"

In school, at least, Roger has been a quiet, retiring fellow. He evidently believes in the old adage, "children should be seen and not heard." If it is true that "silence is golden," Roger need not work for a living.

French Club

Worcester Tech

RUTH LOUISE JOHNSON

January 25, 1908

Middle Street — Normal

"Quiet and dignified is she"

Although seemingly pert and prim, Ruth is, in reality, the kind of person who tries to be sociable and pleasing to everyone. Ruth is so quiet that she is seldom heard, except in recitation periods, when she is right there to answer questions which call for original answers. She has gone through high school without making much of a stir. Yet Ruth is blessed with such a congenial disposition that it makes up for the lack of noise.

Six Dance Committee

Miss Leslie's

FRED KING

August 21, 1908

Jireh Swift — Scientific

"His ways are ways of pleasantness, and all his paths are peace"

Get acquainted with Fred, a calm, peaceful, talented youth. He is that kind of student who lets nothing worry him, for he is sure all will turn out right. Fred is of a retiring nature and speaks little, but that little in choice and weighty words. Surely with such a nature, Fred will succeed in the world.

Lynn General Electric Company

EVELYN MAY LAWTON

January 24, 1907

Parker Street Commercial

"Eve"

"Let them call it mischief—
When it is past and prospered, 'twill be virtue."

Evelyn appears to be very quiet and sedate, but you leave it to the "wimmen" to hide their true natures. Mischief is "Eve's" middle name. We often see Evelyn leaning against the wall waiting for some one. We wonder who it is, but of course we don't want to pry too deeply into Evelyn's affairs.

Business

CLARENCE ADELARD LeBLANC

Saint Anthony's Scientific

December 10, 1907

"Attaboy, Clarence!"
"Aw, shut up!"

Clarence enjoys the position of class humorist as well as the distinction of being our most desirable young gentleman; for, his sense of humor is unfailing; his handsomeness, unquestioned. In direct contra-distinction to being the class Adonis and Irvin Cobb, Clarence is also a deep student of Epictetus and Carlyle; every day, we hear him quoting either "There is no animal who cannot be beautified by learning," or "There is a perennial nobleness, and even sacredness, in work," or "Work, never so mammonish, mean, is in communication with Nature."

Glee Club; Band; Special Chorus; Cercle Francais

EVELYN MAE LEMOS

January 29, 1908

James B. Congdon Commercial

"Evie"

"Grace is the outcome of inward harmony"

"Evie" is a very pleasant and friendly girl, and during her four years at school has made many friends. In case Evelyn decides not to be a stenographer, we know she could make a success as a mannekin for the very latest creations from Paris.

Glee Club

Business

ESAU LEVINE

December 23, 1906

Allen F. Wood — College

"Esau"

"Another Irishman"

Our classiest class-mate is Esau, a likable and handsome lad, a deep student of human nature (one sex), and a disciple of Omar Khayyam. Levine's bugaboo used to be "Chem" which presented more inextricable and inexplicable problems than ever seemed possible; but thanks to an inherent acumen, Esau was wont to get out of many a deep difficulty. A very fine quality about Esau is his ability to surmount obstacles; our heartiest wishes for success go out to him.

Glee Club

Business

MARY OLGA LIMA

October 23, 1905

James B. Congdon — Normal

"Mame"

Her eyes were deeper than the depth of
waters stilled at even

Mary is the girl who is always ready for fun and a good time. We have never found her lacking in school spirit and we know that this same quality is going to win her as many friends in Normal School as it has in N. B. H. S.

Normal School

MARY MACEDO

September 30, 1906

Middle Street — Commercial

"Merry"

Not taking any chances as to whether or not history repeats itself, Mary Macedo has plunged into that subject with so much vigor that it is doubtful who knows the most, the teacher or Mary. Condolences are in order for the rest of the class. A remarkable voice is one of her chief possessions; the Glee Club was truly blessed when Mary appeared.

Glee Club; Special Chorus; Minstrel Show

Business

ELLEN MAKIN

July 4, 1908

Abraham Lincoln — Normal

"Nellie"

"Begone, dull care! I prithee, begone from me!
Thou and I shall never agree"

Nellie is the girl with the spontaneous giggles. There was never a joke she couldn't laugh at. Ask anyone in the C class. All of a sudden Nell developed a talent for acting. We wonder where she was the first three years of her youthful career.

Glee Club; Dramatic Club

Miss Wheelock's

BESSIE GERTRUDE MANELIS

November 22, 1907

Allen F. Wood — General

"Bee"

"When night hath set her silver lamp on high,
Then is the time for study"

Bee is a fluent French translator (?). You should have heard her reciting! A regular Frenchman! But never mind, Bee. Not everyone can say "Parlez-vous, Francais?" with perfect assurance. Bee wasn't given much to studying, but she was always ready for a good time. The school activities had a good supporter.

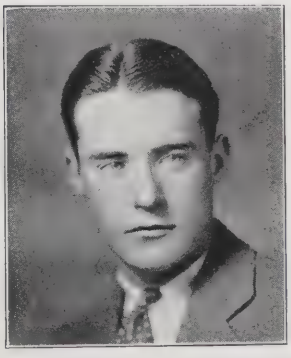
Glee Club

Bridgewater Normal

RAYMOND DREW MARKEY

September 19, 1907

Parker Street — Commercial



"Ray, Sheik"

Ray is one of the star athletes of the class. He won his letters in baseball in 1924 and 1925 in spite of the fact that once he made four errors in one game. Ray is quiet, but has made quite a hit with the ladies; hence the nickname "sheik"—and he sure is! Just look at his picture.

Class Prophet; Prom Committee; Baseball '24, '25

Phi Delta

Business

RACHEL SOPHIA MARSDEN

June 11, 1907

R. C. Ingraham — Normal

"Ray"

"Not to scatter thorns, but roses"

Ray surely is one of the sweetest girls in the class. She is of the type that is ever-ready to join in the fun, but, otherwise, is quiet. Everyone during the four years of high school has found that Ray has been beneficent of mind and gentle of speech. She possesses a wonderful imagination in her writing. We wish her the greatest success in teaching.

Bridgewater Normal

ALFREDA NELSON McAFEE

March 14, 1909

Middle Street — Commercial

"Fritzie"

"All's well that ends well"

"Fritzie" is a speedy typist and is trying for the diamond medal. She could surely win a medal in debating. There were many heated discussions between Mr. B and her on the K. K. K. subject, greatly conducier to the intellectual improvement (?) of the class. Who won out, you ask? We leave that to you to find out.

Bridgewater Normal

HARLAN NELSON McEWEN

March 12, 1907

Middle Street — Commercial

"Mac"

Harlan is well known to all of you for his great acting ability. He plays all kinds of parts with great success, from that of the sinister Hindoo magician to that of the tender lover. In the latter role, he was remarkably true to life. Might the leading lady not have had something to do with it?

Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Special Chorus
Minstrel Show Committee

Peddie

ANTHONY MELLO

May 13, 1906

R. C. Ingraham — Commercial

"Tony"

In Anthony Mello, the class has a very rare specimen, a studious young man. Indeed, after seeing him diligently conning his books before school, no one can form any other opinion except, perhaps, the ever-present cynic who wonders what he does with his evenings.

President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Boys' Glee Club

Business

ANNA CONSTANCE MELTZER

March 13, 1908

Allen F. Wood — College

"Anne"

"Here's a sigh to those who love me
And a smile to those who hate"

Anne has a pet hobby that few of us know about. She just dotes on trying to see who is going faster—her machine or the trolley car. Generally it's the trolley car! But some day she's going to get there first.

Bryant & Stratton

MARGARET MURRAY

November 3, 1907

Parker Street — Normal

"Peggy"

"No storms, nor clouds, in thy blue sky foreseeing"

If you want to know what the wild waves are saying, ask Peggy, for she is a water nymph and a full-fledged swimmer. She is always happy-go-lucky, her studies being the least of her troubles. Peggy must like school, for she has a perfect record of attendance. Peggy hardly ever worries, for she enjoys writing stories and has a wonderful original talent. No wonder she chose kindergarten teaching!

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Prom Committee

Miss Wheelock's

THELMA DOROTHY NELSON

February 17, 1908

Allen F. Wood — Normal

"T. D."

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought"

Thelma may well be classed as an example of a perfect student. She has never let pleasure interfere with her studies. Her spare time is never wasted, but used advantageously. Thelma has mastered history well and has always had her lessons prepared "on the dot." Her slogan has been: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Good luck, Thelma.

Bridgewater Normal

ELSIE NICKLAS

August 22, 1908

Middle Street — Commercial

"Bashful sincerety and comely love"

Elsie is a gentle and quiet girl. Her modesty and friendliness have made her a great favorite. She takes pride in her work and is studious by nature. Elsie is the type of a girl that we like to imagine enjoying quiet evenings at home, sitting beside a cheery fireplace mending "hubby's" socks.

Business

RUBIN NOVINSKY

June 11, 1907

H. M. Knowlton — College

"Skinny"

"Rubin, Rubin, I've been thinking
What a place this world would be,
When you succeed to be a lawyer
And help to make our history!"

Another silver-tongued orator from Massachusetts! Who knows but what some day Skinny will be Chief Justice? It will be interesting to watch your career after you first hang out your shingle, Skinny. We wish you all success.

Alpha Debating Society; Glee Club; Minstrel Show

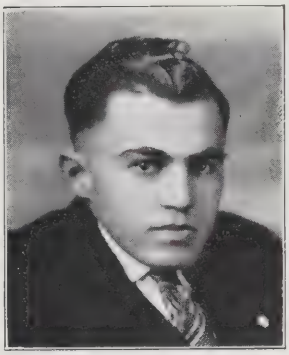
Law School

JOHN BAPTISTA NUNES

June 24, 1905

Abraham Lincoln — Commercial

"Manny"



Anyone who has heard John Nunes in eloquent discourse cannot help wondering why his name does not grace the list of our greatest orators along with Patrick Henry, Daniel Webster, and Henry Clay. We do not wish to disparage any of the latter gentlemen, but with Nunes in the offing they had better look to their laurels.

President Alpha Debating Society '25
Capt. Debating Team; Dramatic Club

Boston University

LAURA BAKER PAINE

February 23, 1908

Betsey B. Winslow — Unclassified

"Laurabie"

"I am not prone to discontent"

Laura is one of those who never flinch when discouraging progress in lessons confront them. She just saunters through them as best as she knows how. Laura has a happy-go-lucky nature, and always greets one cheerfully. Her lessons never make her worry; at least, she has never spoken much about them. We wish you luck, Laurabie.

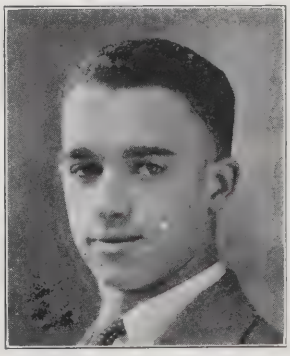
Martha Washington Seminary

GEORGE ANTHONY PERRY

November 6, 1907

Allen F. Wood — Scientific

"Seeker of truth"



We know of no title more appropriate to give George than the caption above—for he is a "seeker of truth" if ever there were one; persistent to the point of arousing one's ire, insistent, steadfast, indomitable—we have seen and admired these qualities of George's as he exhibited them in class room whenever he sought information on some subject. Hard-working, conscientious, quiet, friendly, George has always been a valued friend and classmate. We all join heartily in wishing you the boundless success that you deserve, old top.

Corporal R. O. T. C.

M. I. T.

URBAN O. PONTE

January 1, 1902

Abraham Lincoln — Normal

"Urb"

He is a very industrious fellow who puts the rest of us to shame. He does not waste a single moment, but puts every minute to some good use storing away knowledge for future. We wish you luck, Urb.

Debating Society; Science Club; Glee Club; French Club

Bridgewater Normal

GEORGE ANTHONY RAWCLIFFE

March 18, 1908

Middle Street — Scientific

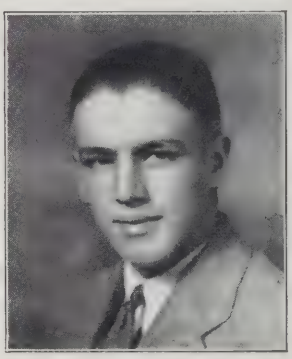
"Rocky"

"As good as he was handsome"

Rarely does one ever see the amiable "Rocky" not surrounded by a mob of his classmates, all clamoring for his attention. You who have basked in his illuminating smile know the reason for his great popularity. "Rocky" is also famous for his proficiency in the ingenious art of "expanding nothing." For further information on this subject see George himself. When not in school, he is generally to be found at the "Y" or at the public library. There's a reason for the latter place. We wonder?

Giftorian; Science Club; Basketball; Dramatic Club

Northeastern University



KATHRYN ELIZABETH RING

February 22, 1907

Middle Street — Commercial

"Kitty"

On looking into Room 318, most any seventh period, you will see a young lady in a front seat, pounding away on her typewriter as if her very life depended upon it. That young lady is Kitty. You might think she enjoyed the presence of a certain someone in that room. But no! Frankly speaking, we think she's trying for the diamond medal. She and Mary are so inseparable that they might well be called the "Gold Dust Twins."

Glee Club; Special Chorus

Business

RUTH PERRY

June 25, 1908

Middle Street College

"A shark in math,
A bear in English,
A lion in history,
A whiz in anything!"

Our rubicund Ruth has crossed her first Rubicon. For four years she has manifested a thirst for knowledge; and aided by her natural keenness and by her industrious qualities, she has well and deservedly earned the honor of being the third ranking student in our class. Eagerness and love of the venturesome are her outstanding traits. We wish thee, vivacious one, a brimming cup of happiness.

3rd Honors; Senior Dance Committee

Wheaton

HELEN MAY PETERS

March 20, 1908

Parker Street Commercial

"Hen"

"Silence is more eloquent than words"

Helen is a girl who doesn't talk very much, but when she says something it usually means a great deal. She is very studious, and a faithful worker. Helen intends to go to Normal school, and we feel sure that she'll make as great a success as a teacher as she made as a student.

Bridgewater Normal

HELENA BELLA POHOPEK

March 27, 1908

H. M. Knowlton Commercial

"Peggy"

"Equalled by few, and excelled by none"

Helena sure is an unusual girl. She knows everything, from the most baffling economic problem to the latest step of the Charleston. If you're ever in doubt about anything, just ask Helena. She knows. Peggy isn't much as to size, but we all realize that good things come in small packages.

7 Dance Committee

Business

TALCOTT FREDERICK ROACH

November 20, 1907

Middle Street — Commercial

"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look"

Talcott is the boy who keeps away from flappers. He is so shy and bashful that he doesn't even notice the wistful glances of pretty maids bestowed upon him. It is said that age overcomes many youthful errors. We surely hope it will overcome his bashfulness and make him into a fiery "shriek."

Dramatic Club

Business

ELIZABETH NORTON ROWE

July 19, 1904

Parker Street — Commercial

"Betty"

Elizabeth must have had a delightfully peaceful time of it in high school, she's been so very quiet. However, everyone knows that "still waters run deep." She has, greatly to her advantage, a mirth-provoking giggle, which has often caused shrieks of laughter from her companions.

Glee Club

Business

CASEMIRA MARTHA RYCHLINSKA

February 26, 1908

H. M. Knowlton — Commercial

"Cassy"

"Sport, that wrinkled Care derides,
And laughter, golding both his sides"

A strange noise, greatly amusing the other students, comes from the back of the room. No, it isn't that! It's just Cassy giggling. Cassy is there with her grin at the most critical moment of a great war, or the death of a famous author. Keep it up, Cassy. This world needs a lot of joy to help dispel some of the abundant gloom that is in it.

Business

ISABELLE SAGE

March 8, 1908

Allen F. Wood — Commercial

"Rizzy"

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."

Isabelle is a lively girl who is always ready for a good time. No one can be solemn with her around! Your blues are scattered away. The only time Isabelle is unhappy is when she's asleep and can't talk. But in spite of a great deal of fun and frolic, Isabelle is a good student, and we know that she will be a success.

Business

ERNEST H. SHERMAN

April 22, 1907

Allen F. Wood — Commerical

"Ernie"

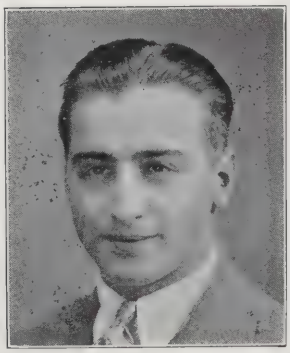
"Fords rush in where Packards fear to tread"

Ernie is a good sport. He'd do anything for a friend. He'd give you the sleeves right out of his vest, or loan you his handkerchief to put in your coat pocket when you have your picture taken. Around school he is Ray Markey's only rival for the tital of "Shiek", but it might be different if Bertha had anything to say about it.

7's Dance Committee; 8's Dance Committee
Banquet Committee
Business

STANLEY STANKIEWICZ

February 13, 1908



H. M. Knowlton — College

"Stan"

"The muscles of his brawny arms
Are as strong as iron bands"

An honest-to-goodness cave-man—when the girls are not around; an honest-to-goodness ladies' man—when the boys are not around. Who can forget Stan as the "inimitable Frenchman" or as the "Perfect Italian scissors-grinder" in his two major dramatizations of the high school stage? Or, who does not remember this fast-stepping, hard-hitting young man on the gridiron this past season? It was only outside work that kept this husky youth from being one of the school's star athletes. We shall remember you, Stan, as always hard-working and upward-striving; may success and happiness be yours.

Dramatic Club; Football '25
Business

BERTHA SULLAWAY

December 15, 1906

H. M. Knowlton — Commercial

"Bert"

"Goodness is beauty in its best estate"

Bertha is a conscientious and diligent pupil. She enjoys all her studies exceedingly, especially shorthand. She is always willing to offer her services and help a person in need. Bertha looks trim and business-like behind the counter at the 5 and 10, and, without a doubt, she has a quantity of satisfied customers.

Business

MARIE LOUISE SULLIVAN

August 7, 1908

Parker Street — College

"Rie"

"An endearing young charm"

Brilliant, companionable, industrious—these are only a few of the characteristics of this many-virtued, sedate maiden. Also, she seems to be deeply imbued with a liking for that refrain—that monody—that came from every corner of the room as she began to recite: "A little louder, please," "Kindly speak louder," et cetera; for the heroine of this biographette has only one failing that we know of—a very low voice. It is an unmitigated pleasure to wish success and happiness to as loyal, staunch, and trustworthy a friend as she has been.

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Freshman Reception Committee
Girls Semi-Ann Committee; Banquet Committee
Psi Phi Chi
Bridgewater Normal

PHILOMENA PEARL TRAVERS

May 23, 1908

Allen F. Wood — General

"Phil"

That Phil is certainly a very popular girl is evidenced by her holding numerous responsible positions, such as class treasurership and many memberships to sundry committees; that she is one of the most talented musicians of the class is a fact borne out by her great artistry at the piano. By her numerous acquaintanceships with members of the sterner sex, it would seem that her most appropriate phrase would be "I'se got a feller, and you's got none;" notwithstanding this fact, we have all found her to be a loyal, trustworthy companion, and we all wish her the best of success.

Glee Club; Treasurer '22; Senior Dance Committee
Chairman 7 Dance Committee; Prophet
Bridgewater Normal

ADOLPHE J. TWARDOWSKI

October 22, 1907

H. M. Knowlton — Scientific

"Fat"

"Hot Stuff"

Fat, together with friend Cabbage, has been the class joke-smith; some of his puns are so punny as to be unrivalled in the annals of the school. Possessed of an unfailing good humor and a scintillating wit, Fat has been the delight of his fellow pupils and the bane of many a helpless instructor and instructress. Of Fat's other achievements, we unhesitatingly persist that he is SOME baseball player; encamped out in the right field garden, Fat could scoop them in from all angles; behind the bat, his merry line of chatter was truly tantalizing; at the plate he could sure whale them out.

Baseball '25; R. O. T. C.

JULIUS VEXLER

August 2, 1908

Parker Street — College

"Giddap, Napoleon"

Julius is a renowned authority on everything from cabbages to kings. As soon as that plaintive "Mr. Chairman" comes from his lips, everyone sits up and prepares to drink in his words of wisdom. Moreover, seldom are they disappointed, as Vexler is a master of rhetoric and the possessor of an inexhaustible vocabulary.

Alpha Debating Society; Dramatic Club; Alpha Board
Class Book Committee

New York University

ROBERT WILLIAM WALTON

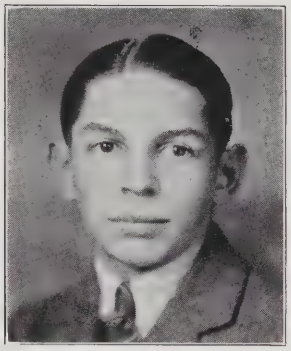
October 12, 1907

Parker Street — Commercial

"Bob"

He was born on Columbus Day and has been discovering things ever since. He is the fast stepper of the class. Just try and find a dance in town that Bob isn't at—it can't be done. He is the class authority on all the latest songs and steps.

Business



SAMUEL WANTMAN

November 11, 1907

Allen F. Wood — College

"Sam"

"A ready talker rich in sense,
And witty without wit's pretense"

If you ever see a car coming towards you with apparently no driver, be not dismayed, Sam will be behind the wheel. He's quite clever, he is, at manipulating a machine. Ask the traffic cops; they know.

Glee Club; Alpha Debating Society

Boston University

JOSEPHINE ELLEN WARD

February 20, 1907

Abraham Lincoln — Commercial

"Jo"

"Now don't be mad, Jo"

Josephine is a pretty miss, and, if you ever do her a favor, she will reward you with a beautiful smile. Yes, it is beautiful, for Jo has lovely white teeth. They have many admirers, and we know a certain young fellow who just pesters Jo to pieces. We don't know if Jo likes him, but why discourage the poor fellow? Let him bask in the sunlight as long as he can!

Business

LAURENCE JAMES WEBBER

January 27, 1908

Parker Street — College

"Web"

"Yes, sir, that's our baby!"

Web is quiet, modest, unassuming; his hobby is—well, we don't know her yet! Web is versatile, verile, and venturesome—especially in "chem." To see this young man eagerly concoct poisonous gasses and deadly compounds, is interesting but dangerous. Moreover, Laurence has a passionate love for flowers; just ask Julius, the horticulturist. May success and happiness be yours, Laurence.

Tennis; Track; Debating Society
Chairman Prom Committee; 7's Dance Committee
Chairman Freshman Reception Committee
Junior Dance Committee

Business

BERNIECE WEEKS

June 30, 1908

Betsey B. Winslow — Commercial

"Niecy"

Stenography and typewriting classes are not the only places where Niecy shines. She is the champion giggler of the class (if not of the whole school.) She can find more to laugh at than anybody else you have even seen. Her articles for the Alpha have produced some very lasting nicknames.

Class Secretary '23; Vice-President '24
Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Alpha Board; Tennis
Representative to Woman's Club; Chairman
Class Book Committee; Tau Sigma Phi

ELIZABETH KIRKLEY WRIGHT

May 9, 1908

James B. Congdon — Commercial

"Betty"

"With countenance demure, and modest grace"

Elizabeth is the type of girl who cannot be described. Words are superfluous. One thing might be said, however; she always looks so chic that one would suppose she had just stepped gayly forth from a fashion book.

Prom Committee; Psi Phi Chi

Business

HENRY COHEN

September 21, 1907

Ulysses L. Grant, East Boston — Scientific

"Hennery"

"And then the fun began"

Whenever Henry recites, look for fun—that is, it would be humorous, if it were not tragic; for Henry has several unpatented and original methods for pronouncing French, reciting history, or performing other scholastic gymnastics; whenever Cohen (such an unusual name) begins a recitation, his neighbors are all eagerly prepared to aid him—for better or worse—usually worse. However, everyone can truthfully state that Henry is a cheerful chap; they don't come any more cheerful.

Suffolk Law School

Class History

OF THE CLASS OF JANUARY, 1926

By

BERTHA FINCH

If you were to ask any student in our class what its outstanding note or characteristic was, every one would surely say its amusing personality. An air of gleefulness or happiness is ever afloat in our class rooms, largely because of two jolly boys, Stanley Dabrowski and Adolphe Twardowski. They can find fun in the hardest studies, and that is probably why we have always enjoyed our lessons. This general mirth has traveled with us through the years as you will note.

We held our first class business meeting in the auditorium early in March 1922, and elected as our freshman officers: Gilbert Huddy, President; Mildred Parkinson, Vice President; Rhea Magnant, Treasurer and Kathleen Noble, Secretary. In March, also came our Freshman Reception—an evening consisting of a short entertainment, dancing and refreshments. We enjoyed this first high school dance very much. At the beginning of our second term it was found impossible to accommodate the ever increasing number of freshies in the morning; therefore a rule, compelling all freshmen to attend the afternoon session, was passed. We thought this was fine, as it was something new.

Our second and third years were filled with happy lessons—I do not mean books, although we learned much from them and we loved them, too—but dancing, dramatics and theatre parties. Before this we did not know what a real dance was. Love always enters such affairs, and high school lovers are wonderful. Ask us, we'll tell you. Then, too, we learned to play hockey, tennis, basketball, and to cheer, especially for our football team. Many of us at this time also took up singing or the playing of some instrument so that all in all we were acquiring an education not wholly one-sided.

In our senior year, we tried to turn teachings of past years into glories for our school. During this period the class officers were: Gordon Cushman, President; Dora Wolf, Vice President; Donald Stiles, Treasurer and Doris Keith, Secretary. They conducted the business of the class in an uncommonly efficient manner. Moreover Berniece Weeks and Donald Stiles won silver cups for second places in the school's championship for tennis; Mildred Hayes, Mildred Cohen and Yvonne Benoit excelled as actresses; Louise Avelar, Mildred Burkle, Helen Conway and George Rawcliffe became members of the basket-

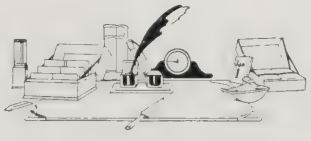
ball squad, "Stan" Dabrowski and "Ray" Markey accomplished fine teamwork in baseball, and George Haskell and Stanley Stankiewicz were among the distinguished football players. We also made up forty-six percent of the membership of the Alpha staff for the second term of 1925. Dora Wolf served as Literary Editor; Julius Vexler had charge of the Art notes; Berniece Weeks of the school notes; Robert J. Wade of the Dramatic Club notes; Donald Stiles of the Athletics; Yvonne Benoit of the Jokes and Alfreda McAfee was staff stenographer. As sevens, according to the custom, we gave the Freshmen the usual reception. It is probable that we enjoyed it more than they, for it was the first time we had a chance to take up our pose as Seniors. On October 9, 1925, we held our Senior Dance which proved to be a great success and on January 8, a "Symphony in Black and White." It brought forth roars of laughter although it was only our class spirit portrayed to you in a larger scale. Allow me, at this time, to repeat a few of the daily occurrences that took place in our class rooms:

When the commercial class began history with Mr. Bonney, they began a discussion about the Mayflower Compact, which is an agreement the Pilgrims made before landing in America. Mildred Cohen, who must have been drowsing, queried, "Is that a new kind of face powder?" We thought Stankiewicz very smart when he contested the spelling of "likeable" with an English teacher. She said that she would give him five dollars if he could find any dictionary spelling likable "likeable." Stankiewicz succeeded in finding the word with an "e" in an arithmetic dictionary, but unfortunately the five dollars was used as prizes for an oral contest in English. The glory, or victory, however, was all Stankiewicz's. The Class had some fun, too, when a student, who was asked whom he considered an aristocrat, answered "Mr. Williams." Such brilliantists have provided us with joyous moments when our studies seemed hard.

On January 22, we had a wonderful time at the "prom." The girls' evening gowns of orchid, blue, and green with their dainty slippers enraptured the boys as Cinderella hypnotized the Prince. On January 25th, came our Banquet, with Mr. Dorman as our guest of honor. We enjoyed our gifts and laughed at the superlatives. Mr. Dorman especially enjoyed the turkey, pronouncing it "the best ever."

At this time, we should like to thank all our teachers for their patience, smiles, and words of encouragement which kept us at the game of studying. We are now glad that we have kept on and feel that we can never repay them for their help.

Thus we shall close the door of our school life to take another bend in the road. May we always retain that joyous spirit of the class room, and keep in mind our motto: "Not Eve, but Dawn."



COMMITTEES

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

Laurence J. Webber - *Chairman*

Esther Beserosky | Marie Sullivan | Lillian Greenwood | Mildred Hayes

6's DANCE

Esther Beserosky - *Chairman*

Ruth Johnson | Mildred Hayes | Donald Stiles | Laurence Webber

7's DANCE

Philomena Travers - *Chairman*

Helena Pohopek | Ernest Sherman | Donald Stiles | Laurence Webber

SENIOR DANCE

Doris Keith - *Chairman*

Ruth Perry | Philomena Travers | Ernest Sherman | Lillian Greenwood

MINSTREL SHOW

Dora Wolf - *Chairman*

Harlan McEwen | Mildred Hayes | John Nunes | Louis Alpert

CLASS BOOK

Berniece Weeks - Chairman

Dorothy Abrams | Matilda Levy | Mary Foley | John Davis

Julius Vexler

PROM COMMITTEE

Laurence J. Webber - *Chairman*

Elizabeth Wright | Bessie Fortnam | Margaret Murray | Raymond Markey

BANQUET

Stanley Dabrowski - *Chairman*

Marie Sullivan | Doris Keith | Helen Conway | Ernest Sherman

CLASS DAY

George Rawcliffe - *Chairman*

Isabelle Sage | Yvonne Benoit | Mildred Burkle | Samuel Baker

Class Prophecy

In this glorious day of invention,
As we silently sit by the fire,
Pictures rapidly glide before us,
As if coming o'er the wire.

Faces we've not seen since schooldays
Bring back the happy times,
And the Muses seem to move us
To tell our tale in rhymes.

DOROTHY ABRAMS

Crossword puzzles were all the fad,
And now everyone is Charleston mad;
But none of these will ever faze
Dorothy Abrams, poetess, sage.

MARY ADAMS

Mary, Mary quite contrary
How does your theatre go?
Why don't you marry an dancer airy,
And trip a fantastic toe?

MILDRED ADELSOHN

All dressed up in an artist's smock,
Painting away in a little shop
Stands Mildred Adelsohn. What renown
Has she graciously brought to her native town!

LOUIS ALPERT

Down Greenwich Village way
Alpert lives and plies his art.
On his canvas, critics say,
He has learned to paint his heart.

SAMUEL BAKER

You'll remember one named Baker,
Who at civics was a faker;
But at last has found his station
As a "pol" to save his nation.

BEATRICE BANKS

As mayor's private secretary,
She reached the top-most ranks.
Of course you all know her;
Her name is Beatrice Banks.

ALICE BARBOUR

A fortune teller is Alice Barbour.
She has a tent near Boston Harbor.
People come from miles around,
To hear their future fate resound.

JOSEPHINE BELOHLAVEK

And next in line is Josephine
The best washwoman even seen.
That she is good you will aver,
For "Pop" sends all his shirts to her.

YVONNE BENOIT

Yvonne is trying to make up her mind,
To buy a car, yet of what kind,
Roadster, runabout, Stutz or St. Claire,
Or the Loco we saw at the Brockton Fair.

ESTHER BESEROSKY

Then there is lovely Esther,
Who always comes in late,
She's just a bit behind hand,
When searching for a mate.

HELEN BOOMER

Helen Boomer is a copper,
Pinching anyone improper,
Going to dances every night,
To see that folks are acting right.

H. RODMAN BOOTH

In the book of theatrical fame
I read of Booth, I think his name.
I see he's climbed from am to pro.
He did it all by his camphor show.

FALLIE BRIGHTMAN

The "Brightman Chicken Farms" are owned,
By our own faultless Fallie,
She hocks her eggs on every street,
And almost every alley.

RUTH BROADMEADOW

Ruth Broadmeadow, of scout renown,
Is famous as a leader;
And the little girls of Boston Town,
Have come to find they need her.

MILDRED BURKLE AND LOUISE AVELAR

Mildred Burkle and Louise,
Are selling butter, eggs, and cheese.
Louise is tending to the trade;
Mil makes sure the bills are paid.

AUGUSTUS CHASE

Augustus Chase and Talcott Roach,
Who always chummed together,
Took a trip to Iceland,
Selling boots and leather.

THERESA CLARK

Theresa Clark is her name;
Single is her station.
But just watch Charlie Whelan,
'Coz he'll make an alteration.

HENRY COHEN

Cohen the shiek is some classy dresser.
For feminine dates he sure is a presser.
Of all the screen stars we may voice,
Cohen is by far our choice.

MILDRED COHEN

The girl who has them kneeling,
Is Millie Cohen—Vamp.
At breaking hearts—her specialty,
She's certainly the champ.

HELEN CONWAY

Our Physical Instructor,
Miss Helen Conway,
As athlete or debator
Has always won her way.

GORDON CUSHMAN

Our president, Gordon Cushman,
In Washington now lives.
He is the speaker of the house
Of Representatives.

STANLEY DABROWSKI

We see that Stan Dabrowski,
The "Cabbage" of High School days,
Is now a big league pitcher,
In the place of Carl Mays.

JOHN DAVIS AND FRED KING

Two prominent chemists are Davis and King.
While at their work they always sing,
Merrily, merrily all the day.
They are working without delay.

DELMAR DESLANDES

An orchestra leader is Delmar DesLandes,
(You know the one—he played in the band)
When the concert is over he makes a deep bow,
The ladies all fall for his ways somehow.

BERNARD DRAYTON

The hero of the cross-country run,
Is Bernard Drayton (no other one)
He passes them all on hillside steep,
Up with him they couldn't keep.

ANNIE DUXBURY

A little trick played Annie Duxbury—
Fooled us all and took the ferry,
Across the water she did go,
To Fairhaven with a handsome beau.

WINIFRED ELLIS

Winifred Ellis, you bright little thing,
The stars seem to say they have good news to bring.
Your manner's so gentle, and you've such a sweet smile,
We hope you can manage the men you beguile.

BERTHA FINCH AND ALFREDA McAFEE

The Cape Cod radio singers,
Called "McAfee and Finch",
With their pretty songs and dances,
Have found the stage a cinch.

MARY FOLEY AND THELMA NELSON

Thelma and Mary, a wonderful pair,
Dainty maidens sweet and fair,
Run a Tea Shoppe on Broadway,
Nicely trimmed in blue and gray.

BESSIE FORTNAM

Bessie Fortnam changed her name,
Married a man of mighty fame,
T'was Wiener, if I'm not mistaken;
Now she fries his eggs and bacon.

BOLESLAW GAWLOWICZ

Gawlowicz now has reached great fame,
On the honor roll I see his name.
He was always good at the shooting game,
And at West Point he did the same.

ANNA GOMES

Anna Gomes is selling tickets,
For a mule ride through the thickets,
When the mules refuse to go,
Anna socks them with a hoe.

LEANDER GONSALVES

Gonsalves, the captain of the "Greer",
Goes to the Islands every year.
He's the captain who makes record time,
For his sweetheart's at the end of the line.

MARY GRACIA

As I gaze into the crystal to try and read your fates,
I see a classy college by the name of "Bates";
And there stands Mary Gracia, a girl you all know well.
From "Bates" she graduated, and owns a swell hotel.

LILLIAN GREENWOOD

Lillian Greenwood, with vampish eyes,
Causes the boys to give deep sighs,
She likes them short, and she likes them tall,
In other words she likes them all.

GEORGE HASKELL

Notice where George Haskell stands,
White gloves covering his hands.
With uniform so prim and neat,
The best looking cop on the beat.

MILDRED HAYES

Mildred Hayes was always keen,
At Ziegfield Follies to be the "queen".
A dancer gay of grace and skill;
That's why her name heads every bill.

SARAH HELLIWELL

Sarah Helliwell is writing a book,
On how to bake and how to cook,
It also tells in this great book,
How to dress and how to look.

EVELYN HOLT

Entered upon a musical career,
Evelyn sings songs at matin.
This all goes to show, my dears,
How she put to good use her Latin.

KENNETH JAMES AND GEORGE RAWCLIFFE

Rawcliffe and James, dealers in ice,
To the young newly-weds are ever so nice.
The cooling drinks made by these dames,
Are freely supplied to Rawcliffe and James.

ROGER JARRY

Roger Jarry's teaching civics
To some lovely flapper lasses.
We hope that he hasn't now forgotten,
It's a lucky lad that passes.

RUTH JOHNSON

For Ruth Johnson I'm going to try,
To see what the stars prophesy.
I know a model she will be,
Among the aristocracy.

EVELYN LAWTON

Evelyn Lawton has earned great fame,
On Purchase Street I see her name,
She runs a restaurant, very neat,
Where our faculty go to eat.

CLARENCE LeBLANC

LeBlanc comes next in line,
Now he's a writer fine.
The best of the books he wrote,
Is on "Trying to Ride a Goat."

EVELYN LEMOS

Evelyn Lemos makes hats so neat,
A milliner like her is hard to beat,
She takes a few straws, some fur and a feather,
And puts a lovely hat together.

ISADORE LEVINE

A man named Isadore Levine,
Is driving now a lemosine,
He drives a thousand miles a day,
Since his boss has gone away.

MATILDA LEVY

And now comes Matilda Levy,
Who in Congress we find,
As a candidate for Senator,
She left the others behind.

MARY LIMA

Here's what the future holds for you,
Mary Lima—neat and true,
At Normal School you'll be a plum,
If, my dear, you're not too dumb.

HARLAN McEWEN

The shining lights of Broadway,
Are lighting up the name,
Of Harlan N. McEwen,
The actor of great fame.

MARY MACEDO

Mary Macedo is far away;
For one whole week she's been on her way;
She's gone to the land of the orange tree,
Where an opera singer she will be.

ELLEN MAKIN

Ellen Makin, that blonde-haired girl,
Has opened a hairdressing shop.
She's winning renown with her "just-rite curls"—
Let her fix you up for a "hop".

BESSIE MANELIS

When in want of a pair of shoes,
Bessie Manelis has only to choose,
For, you know, in her "Shoe Store"?
She owns a million pairs or more!

RACHEL MARSDEN

Mary Rinehart was a writer,
But now is rather out of date,
The lady who writes our best sellers,
Is Rachel, our old classmate.

ANTHONY MELLO

Anthony Mello's a lawyer, you know,
With an office out at Reno,
If a divorce is all you ask,
Go to him—he'll do the task.

ANNA MELTZER

Quiet Anna, then appearing,
Silently took her place aside,
For to the surprise of everyone,
She had become an early bride.

MARGARET MURRAY

The name of Ederle lost its fame,
Since Mistress Murray entered the game,
Down at Pico in a cottage cute,
Margaret M. first made her debut.

ELSIE NICKLAS

A soda jerker is Elsie Nicklas,
The drinks she makes always tickle us,
If you cannot sleep at night,
That drink she made was not just right.

RUBIN NOVINSKY

Rubin Novinsky a movie actor,
Fresh from Hollywood did come,
The part he played in the plot well laid,
Was to fire a gatling gun.

JOHN NUNES

Nunes has made a rapid journey,
From our High School to District Attorney,
So phenomenal was his rise,
We think he should win a prize.

LAURA PAINE

There's a little lady with a roguish smile,
Can only be with us a very short while.
Going away is Laura Paine,
Down to the land of sugar cane.

GEORGE A. PERRY

George Perry is a movie shiek,
He works seven days a week,
When the villain comes on deck,
Our Georgie grabs him by the neck.

RUTH PERRY

Then along came Ruth early out of her bed,
Lugging a fishpole over her shoulder,
With a nod of her head she positively said
Nothing but Salmond could hold her.

HELEN PETERS

Helen Peters in a uniform of brown,
Directs the school girls of the town,
The leader of the girl scout band,
To everyone she gives a hand.

HELENA POHOPEK

Helena Bella Pohopek,
(The girl who was so smart)
Is married to a doctor,
She was struck by cupid's dart.

URBAN PONTE

Our Urban Ponte through his school career,
Has worked too hard we greatly fear.
A man of leisure he'll be some day,
The clouds disclose as they roll away.

CLAIRE RILEY

Out in a far and distant land,
Where savages dance and sing;
Right in the midst of a savage band,
Our Claire reigns with her king.

KATHERINE RING

Librarian of note is Katherine Ring,
About books she knows everything,
If a matter you wish to investigate,
Commit yourself to our learned Kate.

ELIZABETH ROWE

The little girl named Lizzy Rowe,
Who so tiny used to be,
Ate a pill to make her grow,
She's bigger now than me.

CASEIMIRA RYCHLINSKA

Caseimira Rychlinska,
Who was so full of life,
Is living in Nebraska,
A quiet, loving wife.

ISABELLE SAGE

Hairdresser is Isabelle Sage,
Her Advertisement's on every page,
She gives you a curl and a marcel wave,
To go to her the girls just crave.

ERNEST SHERMAN

Our old friend Ernie Sherman,
Well liked by lads and lasses,
Is very busily engaged,
Teaching his dancing classes.

STANLEY STANKIEWICZ

Our Stanley, that robust one,
Who was always full of fun,
Has become a famous horse M. D.
And tries his Ford to run.

DONALD STILES

Donald always so bored with school,
Whom we thought would be glad to leave,
Is now teaching his pupils with the aid of the rule,
Something you'll find it hard to believe.

MARIE SULLIVAN

In a little cottage down by the sea,
Lived with George our dear Marie.
When she asked, "Will you have some tea?"
He responded "Oui, Oui, Marie."

BERTHA SULLOWAY

When Walton's circus comes to town,
One of our classmates will be seen,
With beautiful dresses made of silk,
Bertha Sulloway—"Circus Queen."

ADOLPHE TWARDOWSKI

The First National Bank opens its doors at nine
But "Fat" Twardowski is never on time.
He doesn't worry how the money's to be spent,
It so happens that he's the President.

JULIUS VEXLER

Julius Vexler—keen of mind—
A lawyer has become.
His fame in his profession,
Has come from work well done.

ROBERT WALTON

Robert Walton a circus now owns,
With many freaks and funny clowns.
He comes to town but once a year,
But when he does we all just cheer.

SAMUEL WANTMAN

Down at the carnival—whom do we see?
Why Sam Wantman—it sure can't be.
But studying did so make him fidget.
That he joined the circus as a midget.

JOSEPHINE WARD

The cover of a magazine,
Bears the picture of Josephine.
As a model of great fame,
She makes the other girls look tame.

LAURENCE WEBBER

Laurence was the cutest boy,
Who led all the girls astray,
Now teaching in a women's college,
He is pursued from day to day.

BERNIECE WEEKS

Berniece Weeks is a tennis champ,
The winner of many a cup,
And when she's in a tournament
The spectators all sit up.

ELIZABETH WRIGHT

In a chair sits Betsy Wright,
In a maiden lady's plight,
Why she is so no one knows,
She always had so many beaus.

DORA WOLF

Dora Wolf's a society dame,
Over the country spreads her fame,
She's sporting around in a great big car,
When held for speeding she cries "mama."

Now the embers are dying out
The pictures are fading out,
We hope that whatever you become,
You'll be a credit to the class.

PROPHECY OF THE PROPHETS

ELMER CUNNINGHAM

Now there's Elmer the wonderful talker,
He's become a famous floor walker.
Twixt his smile and his tongue he gets his work done,
And is now a noted New Yorker.

DORIS KEITH

When in need of new false teeth,
Go and call on Doris Keith.
As a dentist's protege,
She does bridge-work all the day.

RAYMOND MARKEY

When the Red Sox come to town,
Ray will toss the ball around.
He's the wonder of the game—
'Side of him Babe Ruth looks tame.

PHILOMENA TRAVERS

Off to Normal School goes Phil,
With a hundred-dollar bill.
When from there she graduates,
She'll be busy keeping dates.

Giftory

OF THE CLASS OF JANUARY, 1926

by

YVONNE BENOIT, GEORGE RAWCLIFFE, CLAIRE RILEY AND DORA WOLF

FOREWORD

This Giftory is all in fun,
From Joy's own pen 'twas rendered.
We beg you not to take offense,
For we have just pretended.

DOROTHY ABRAMS — Sprinkler

You are so very witty,
And your wit so very dry,
That we bought you this little sprinkler,
To water it you should try.

MARY ADAMS — Nursing Bottle

We know you like your milk each day
To make you fat and rosy.
If you'll take it in this "baby" way,
You'll be pretty as a posy.

MILDRED ADELSOHN — Paint Brush

For Mildred there's this brush
To paint some pictures gay.
Perhaps if she will rush
She'll be the artist of the day.

LOUIS ALPERT — Crayon

A crayon fine for Louis,
Who loves to paint and draw.
We know the pictures that he's made
Are the best we ever saw.

LOUISE AVELAR — Basketball

Of all our girls on the basketball five
Louise is surely the best.
This basketball we give to her
As our last bequest.

SAMUEL BAKER — Lemon

For Samuel there's a lemon sour,
'Twill help his voice so weak.
Just use it every single hour
And then your voice won't squeak.

BEATRICE BANKS — Pencil Sharpener

When you work in an office
And your pencil gets very blunt,
Keep this where you can find it,
Without a horrid hunt.

ALICE BARBOUR
BERTHA SULLAWAY — "Rip Van Winkle"

"Rip Van" in shorthand you did not like,
Just why we've never learned.
Perhaps these copies in longhand
Are the things for which you've yearned.

ESTHER BESEROSKY — Mother Goose Rhymes

To Esther, elocutionist,
We give this book of rhymes.
'Twill be of great assistance
To her at all times.

HELEN BOOMER — Scale

We couldn't resist the temptation
Of buying this little scale.
If you'll only go on a diet,
To register low it can't fail.

RODMAN BOOTH — Female Doll

Our Rodman is an actor,
He plays in every part.
This gift may be a factor
In capturing his heart.

FALLIE BRIGHTMAN — Telephone Index

You are so systematic
And keep your things just so,
By keeping this telephone index,
The numbers you'll easily know.

RUTH BROADMEADOW — Compass

To Ruth we give this compass
For use on a summer's day,
When through the mazes of Oak Bluffs
She tries to wend her way.

MILDRED BURKLE
HELEN PETERS — Chain

You always are together,
Two misses so demure;
And we sought this chain so heavy,
True friendship to secure.

AUGUSTUS CHACE — Horatio Alger Book

"Hamlet" you hated to read aloud
It was quite evident.
If you'll read each night this Alger,
The time will be well spent.

THERESA CLARK — Big Pencil

In writing out exams we know
You always write the most.
In case your pencil should wear out
Rely on this huge post.

HENRY COHEN — Writing Paper

Should you ever go far away,
And none of your friends be near,
Just drop them a line on this paper,
And send them a word of good cheer.

MILDRED COHEN — Jumping Jack

Mildred's like a jumping jack,
As though she were on springs.
Speed's the thing she doesn't lack
Each time the class bell rings.

HELEN CONWAY — Diary

To record your every thought and deed,
This diary on you we bestow.
But keep it under lock and key,
Or take it wherever you go.

GORDON CUSHMAN — NoteBook

Gordon's dates are many,
His free minutes very few.
If here he will record them
He'll know just what to do.

ELMER CUNNINGHAM — Test Tube

A test-tube to a classmate
Who as chemist has come to the fore.
We hope you'll drink just H20,
Not H20S04.

STANLEY DABROWSKI — Cabbage

Nicknames we've heard many,
But your's is quite the best.
"Cabbage" is what we call you,
And you take it all in jest.

JOHN DAVIS — "Evolution Made Plain"

Since you understand evolution
And the history of man profound,
We beg you continue your studies
With this little book we found.

DELMAS DESLANDES — Horn

Delmas Deslandes, as we all know
Is a musician without a peer.
This little horn we give to him
To blow for us good cheer.

BERNARD DRAYTON — Rubber Heels

To Bernie our great half-miler,
Who has ever been so fleet,
We give these little rubber heels
To use on his small feet.

ANNIE DUXBURY — Bracelet

Annie likes to wear
Each novelty so new.
This bracelet is the "latest"—
For a week it ought to do.

WINIFRED ELLIS — Boat

If you go to the Bluffs next summer
You needn't pay any fare,
Just hook this onto the ISLANDER,
And for nothing you'll get there.

BERTHA FINCH — Violet

To one as unassuming
And as shy, Bertha, as you,
We give this violet pretty.
It is quiet and modest, too.

MARY FOLEY — Shamrock

You're our Irish Colleen
From the "Land of Green"
So we give you its emblem so true.
'Tis lucky no doubt and will sure help you out
Whenever you're lonely and blue.

BESSIE FORTNAM — Cake Pan

It won't be very long before
This pan will come in handy.
So use it well and Clint will say
"That cake sure is a dandy."

BOLESLAW GAWLOWICZ — Gun

That you, Scrub, are a deadly shot
Is a fact we know is so.
We beg you use this little gun
To shoot the husky foe.

ANNIE GOMES — Winx

"Those fascinating eyes,"
Is what Mr. Bonney said;
Just use this Winx to keep them so
When you get out of bed.

LEANDER GONSALVES — Rubber Ball

Since you like to play soccer
We give you this little ball.
Just practice daily booting it,
And you'll be the star of them all.

MARY GRACIA — Tape Measure

Though small, you probably will not grow
Taller than you are now,
But if you should this tape, we know,
Will measure from heel to brow.

LILLIAN GREENWOOD — Dog

Your Spaniel is a Cocker,
With you he made a hit.
But he will not last forever,
So be glad to have this chit.

GEORGE HASKELL — Glue

To stick two things together
One always uses glue;
So we bought this little bottle
To make music stick to you.

MILDRED HAYES — Shovel

Of ice cream you are very fond
And never can get enough,
So use this little shovel,
Your rosy mouth to stuff.

SARAH HELLIWELL
ELIZABETH ROWE — High Chairs

In size you two are quite a pair,
You both are very small.
Use each your little high chair,
And pretend you're very tall.

EVELYN HOLT — Seat

Making so many speeches,
You must get very tired.
Here's a little seat for you,
It's your's—it isn't hired.

DORIS KEITH — Japanese Mules

For you who are going to study in France,
There are these Japanese mules.
They'll rest your feet, too tired to prance
To and from the great French schools.

KENNETH JAMES — "Treasure Island"

To you with your staggering walk,
Your air of a buccaneer,
We bring this "Treasure Island"
To serve as a souvenir.

ROGER JARRY — Rooster

When it's time to get up in the morning,
And the hour you do not know,
At exactly six o'clock
This saucy rooster will crow.

RUTH JOHNSON — Blue Ribbon

This pretty piece of ribbon blue
As just award is given you.
Your sewing proves such a delight,
Our guessing was not far from right.

JOSEPH KAPNER — Dictionary

Jack, when you wax eloquent,
And for a word you reach,
Just use this dictionary,
And continue with your speech.

FRED KING — Yeast Cake

Eat one of these each day now, Fred,
And though you are so small,
If you lie down in a warm place,
You'll rise up very tall.

EVELYN LAWTON — Lamp Post

We hunted high and low
To get a lamp-post for your street.
If 'neath it you and Med will stand,
'Twill give us all a treat.

CLARENCE LEBLANC — Ukelele

Should you, when you're a sailor,
Be lost on a South Sea Isle,
Just use this ukelele
To win a dusky smile.

EVELYN LEMOS — Hat Frame

Hat making is your specialty,
Of that we are quite sure;
Perhaps with this frame and a little silk
You'll make one that will allure.

ISADORE LEVINE — Blotter

To Esau Levine our dashing young shiek
We tenderly tender this blotter.
He may blot from his memory any defeat
Completely as any shiek "oughter".

MATILDA LEVY — Plant

You've always liked such pretty things,
And we think you always will.
So we give you this pretty little plant
To put on your window sill.

MARY LIMA — Shears

You very seldom see today
Tresses so very long.
These shears will surely snip them,
Unless they're very strong.

MARY MACEDO — Wabbler

As we were passing a bird shop,
This wabbler we did spy.
"How very much like Mary
He sings!" we all did cry.

ELLEN MAKIN — Bells

It was not hard for us to know
Just what your gift should be.
These tiny bells remind us so
Of your hilarity.

BESSIE MANELIS — Smelling Salts

Bessie is an ingenious driver,
Her minds works very fast.
These salts will surely revive her,
When at a station she ends up at last.

RACHEL MARSDEN — Wreath

As a writer you surely are a success,
And you deserve a crown.
Accept this evergreen garland,
Symbol of your renown.

RAYMOND MARKEY — Slikum

Ray, our shiek so brave and bold,
Has all the girls within his hold.
If he'll only use this slicum a bit,
There is no doubt he'll make a hit.

ALFREDA McAFEE — Garter Ornament

Alfreda is a flapper,
To do many things she'd dare.
The face on this small trophy,
Like her's, shows not a care.

HARLAN McEWEN — Pen

When you have become famous,
And make audiences laugh,
This pen may be quite useful
In writing autographs.

ANTHONY MELLO — Book of Hymns

Anthony has a golden voice,
It fills us with delight.
These fine hymns he should practise
Each morning, noon, and night.

ANNA MELTZER — Tool Kit

You drive an automobile,
We've heard the neighbors say;
So here's a little tool kit
To help you on your way.

MARGARET MURRAY — Powder Puff

We usually use a powder puff
To dull a shiny nose.
But this will serve as a reminder
Of all your academy beaus.

THELMA NELSON — Whistle

If you're hunting for Bussy Marvel,
When away from you he's strayed.
Blow this little whistle;
He'll come back; don't be afraid.

ELSIE NICKLAS — Prescription

To follow your father's footsteps,
This prescription we'll give to you.
If you can carefully fill it,
As a registered druggist you'll do.

RUBIN NOVINSKY — Purse

To Rubin we give this little purse
To keep his coins new.
We hope that he will fill it up
With dimes—and quarters, too.

JOHN NUNES — Mascot

To our class debater,
Who speaks with voice so loud,
We give this little mascot,
Of him, it will be proud.

LAURA PAINE — Pain Killer

To one whose name is only Paine
We know just what to give;
The contents of this bottle small
You may use as long as you live.

GEORGE PERRY — Book of Tricks

We have with us a politician,
Unless he is a seer,
He'll need this book of common tricks,
We very greatly fear.

RUTH PERRY — Trunk

To Ruth we give this little trunk
For use in touring France.
We hope the gowns it carries,
Her beauty will enhance.

HELENA POHOPEK — Silverware

This silverware for Helen,
Who is so very small.
To "our darling" it is labelled,
For her, the best of all.

URBON PONTE — Rowboat

When you are lonely
And don't know where to go,
On the Acushnet River
Take a little row.

KATHERINE RING — Ring

You have been a Ring
For a very long, long time;
But you never had a ring
Like this, which cost a dime.

TALCOTT ROACH — Spectacles

We bought you these tiny spectacles
So you could see through a joke.
They cost our entire fortune,
And now we are quite "broke".

CASEMIRA RYCHLINSKA — Alphabet

To learn to spell your name
Has caused us much confusion.
That it has 'most all the letters here,
Is our just conclusion.

ISABELLE SAGE — Certificates

For typing, Isabelle has had
Certificates galore.
In case she may have lost them,
We herewith give her four.

ERNEST SHERMAN — Polish

Your flivver isn't quite as bad
As some that we have seen.
Still polish may be an aid
In making it look clean.

STANLEY STANKIEWICZ — Scissors

Scissors are a suitable gift
For any scissors grinder.
Of that illustrious act,
Let these be a reminder.

DONALD STILES — Bicycle Clips

A pair of clips for your trousers,
Which are so very wide.
You'll find them very handy
If ever a bike you ride.

MARIE SULLIVAN — Anchor

For Marie there's a little anchor,
To George 'twill hold her ever.
We don't think any rancor
Will result from this endeavor.

PHILOMENA TRAVERS — Rattle

We've always called you "Baby",
Since you started in to school.
And since babies cry for rattles
You must not break the rule.

ADOLPHE TWARDOWSKI — Nursery Ball

Adolph Twardowski, athlete,
Nick Altrock of our nine,
Should you practice with this baby ball,
Your form will be divine.

JULIUS VEXLER — Lantern

This lantern's full of candy,
The candy's good to eat.
Just get to work regardless
And you'll be hard to beat.

ROBERT WALTON — Book of Dancing Instructions

Robert, of the dancing feet,
Is very fast and frisky.
If he'll follow the directions here,
His steps won't be so risky.

SAMUEL WANTMAN — Gas Tank

For you there's a little station of gas,
You can have your private tank.
If you run your car on candy,
It will never skip or yank.

LAURENCE WEBBER — Paper Weight

Your versatility has been shown of late,
In many ways hard to beat.
Pray accept this little paper weight,
To stay your dancing feet.

BERNIECE WEEKS — Peach

The thing to buy for Niecy
Was quite within our reach.
For we have always known it's true,
That she is just a peach.

ELIZABETH WRIGHT — Auto

We've heard so much about Otto,
Elizabeth, from you,
That we thought we'd give you an auto,
And then you would have two.

GIFTORY OF THE GIFTORIANS

YVONNE BENOIT by Dora Wolf

LINCOLN'S SPEECHES

For Yvonne there's a book of speeches,
By Lincoln they were made.
For such a splendid speaker
They may sometime prove an aid.

GEORGE RAWCLIFFE by Claire Riley

RADIO

I have for you a radio,
It makes a lot of static.
Its tone is so contemptible,
You'll put it in the attic.

CLAIRE RILEY by George Rawcliffe

MAN DOLL

To one who has always studied
Very hard as we all do know,
I suggest that she change the subject,
And entertain this beau.

DORA WOLF by Yvonne Benoit

STICK OF CANDY

A gift for Dora was hard to pick,
And as I was stuck, I thought of a stick.
So to Dora, the dandy,
I present this candy,
And hope that it won't make her sweet.

AFTERWORD

These gifts have been presented,
And taken as they were meant.
We thank you for having consented
To make this a pleasant event.

CLASS SUPERLATIVES

Most Popular	Dora Wolf	Gordon Cushman
Most Bashful	Rachel Marsden	Augustus Chase
Best Dressers	Esther Beserosky	Donald Stiles
Best Athletes	Louise Avelar	Ray Markey
Best Arguers	Alfreda McAfee	Stanley Dabrowski
Twins	Weeks & Wolf	Dabrowski & Twardowski
Smartest	Claire Riley	Julius Vexler
Jazziest	Mildred Cohen	Elmer Cunningham
Silliest	Anna Gomes	Robert Walton
Tallest	Fallie Brightman	Harlan McEwen
Shortest	Helena Pohopek	Sam Wantman
Youngest	Alfreda McAfee	Fred King
Thinnest	Ruth Johnson	Talcott Roach
Fattest	Helen Boomer	Elmer Sharpe
Quietest	Dorothy Abrams	George Rawcliffe
Noisiest	Mildred Hayes	Stanley Stankiewicz
Neatest	Berniece Weeks	Laurence Webber
Clumsiest	Alma Cook	John Davis

— Jokes —

R. M. (to a kid on the street): "Tell me I'm good looking and I'll give you a quarter."

L. W.: "Money is the source of all evil."

D. C. S.: "Then I'm a perfect saint."

Theresa: "Aunty, sheep are the dumbest animals, aren't they?"

Aunty: "Yes, my lamb."

According to the theory, "Haste makes waist," Rodman B. must have done some fast stepping when he was a kid.

George: "You're the breath of my life."

Marie: "Well, why don't you hold your breath a while?"

Gordon: "I bet Harry feels foolish for writing only twenty words a minute in that speed test this morning."

Cabbage: "My land, if he feels like that what do you suppose I feel like?"

He: "May I kiss you?"
She: No response.

He: "Do you mind if I kiss you?"
She: No response.

He: "Would you object to my kissing you?"
She: No response.

He: "Say, are you deaf?"
She: "No, are you dumb?"

Stankiewicz: "Why the deuce do I struggle with this piffling work?"

Dabrowski: "Don't be discouraged—think of the mighty oak, it was once a nut like you."

I understand Ernie is just crazy over his Ford.
The last time I saw him he was crazy under it.

"Darling," said she, "will you love me when I grow old and ugly?"
"Dearest," he replied tenderly, "you may grow older, but you will never grow uglier."

He: "Do you love me, Bessie?"
She: "Yes, Jack."
He: "Jack! Why, my name is Clinton."
She: "Oh, I thought it was Monday."

H.: "Did you dream you were out riding with Bill last night?"
I.: "Yes, how did you guess it?"
H.: "I saw you walking in your sleep."

He sits apart, the dance goes on.
He's betrayed by one he trusted.
This, I fear, is very sad,
His suspender button's busted!

Rubin: "Suppose we dance, no?"
Rachel: "Suppose we don't, yes?"

Mike: "What is free love, Ike?"
Ike: "Free love is my idea of a good time."

Bertha: "Do you love me, Joe?"
Joe: "Sure!"
Bertha: "Then why doesn't your chest go up and down like the man in the movies?"

Talcott: "My mission is to save women."
Jimmie: "Then save one for me."

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